

Yesterday were the most intense of a similar period during the war, bringing over 19 targets from west of France to north Germany at a cost of \$8 R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers, three American bombers and five fighters. Yesterday's action brought to more than 100 the number of enemy planes destroyed this month.

Edmonton Bulletin

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Neither Coast Is Immune

It is startling in degree, but not at all unbelievable and not even surprising, that an enemy submarine is reported to have been seen off the British Columbia coast.

There is nothing impossible, nor even unlikely in the story. Jap submarines have crossed the Pacific before—and dropped a few shells on coastal points. Allied submarines are on duty regularly and in great numbers on the other side of the same ocean. That the enterprise might not be worth while, considering the possible employment elsewhere, is the only reason to suppose Tokyo has permanently called off its submarine dogs. The Japanese navy has been active in the Pacific since the outbreak of the war. German submarines sowed mines off the Halifax harbor. The same strategy would prompt the Japanese to send submarines to sow mines off the harbors along the Pacific shores of Canada and the United States. On either coast eternal vigilance is the price of the uninterrupted movement of transports and supply-ships.

Air War Losses

During the first eight months of this year 2,008 British bombers were lost in raids on enemy targets on the continent of Europe.

That is a heavy bill of losses, the heaviest part being the individual bombers. Though many of the crew members are known to have been saved, after Dunkirk there was only a trifling fraction of the number of planes on the airfields in Britain.

But the loss of machines this year has been kept well below the 5 per cent margin of those participating in the campaign, taking part in any raid were only a fraction of those available. That is the measure of the difference between the situation three years ago and at present.

At no comparable loss of men and equipment could anything approaching the same amount of damage have been done to the vital of Hitler's war machine by ground operations however well conducted. Even the short campaign in Sicily cost the Allies over 40,000 men, killed, wounded and missing.

In terms of life and in terms of money the air offensive has been cheaper than any other kind that could have been waged—even leaving out of account the terrific damage inflicted on the enemy.

Millions of Extra Money

Wheat Pool officials calculate that western farmers will get \$27,000,000 more grain money because of the recently announced bonuses to be paid on oats and barley and the 25 cent per bushel increase in the price of flax. In the case of oats and barley the payments to farmers are raised 10 and 15 cents per bushel respectively.

The bonuses and flax-price increase apply to grain delivered during the 1943-44 crop year, not to grain only that has been grown in 1943. While this year's crop is lighter than that of last year, there was a substantial carry-over of grain from 1942 and the bonus payments will apply to this grain as well. It is expected that, despite the lighter crop, the total value of grain will be as large as in the 1942-43 marketing period.

Alberta farmers, it is estimated, will get \$5,227,500 more for their grain than last year, coming to the grain growers of the three prairie provinces.

A satisfactory feature is that the extra money farmers are to get will not come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. The bonuses and flax-price increase are not paid on a fictitious valuation, to be made up by subsidies of taxpayers. The market prices of these grains have moved upward, and the wheat board expects to get back in larger returns from exported grain, the extra amount which is to be passed along to the farmers in advance.

Grande Prairie Apies

They're picking the apies now in Grande Prairie. This is the news that comes from the experimental station at Beaverlodge. How long the job will last and how many bushels or bags or barrels there will be, are questions left to surprise. But assuredly the crop of currant and how many bushels or bags or barrels there will be, are questions left to surprise. But assuredly the crop of currant and how many bushels or bags or barrels there will be, are questions left to surprise.

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More to the immediate point—the growing of crab-apples in Alberta has passed the experimental stage. Thanks to the horticulturists at the university and at the experimental farms, crab-apples of many varieties, large and small, have been developed and adapted. The trees are to be seen now in gardens all over the province.

The "apple" is the latest descendant of the crab. Somewhere, sometime, somebody started improving the wild crab—and the long result is the desert apple and the pie-apple of infinite delight. The inference is plain that where crabs will grow apples can be got to grow.

Congratulations to Mr. Albright and his enterprising staff at the Beaverlodge station. May their crop be large as well as "juicy," and may their success at that further prompt inquiry the apple-growing impulse over northern and central Alberta. We can grow apples; why don't we? Look at the price we have to pay for a 45 pound box of the imported brack!

Tokyo radio says Japan was "overwhelmed with joy" at the news that Nazi parachutists had fished Mussolini out of an Italian prison. Assuming that "Japan" in this case means Tojo and his cut-throats, there is no reason to doubt the report. Criminals usually rejoice when they hear of a successful jail-break.

Yugoslavia appears to be the scene of four-cornered military operations. The Nazis, the Italians, the Serbian guerrillas and the Croat-Slovene partisans are all at it, and more or less on equal terms. The latter three factions seem to be agreed that the Germans must go. There also of course are Quislings, but they are either in the Nazi camp or in a state of indecision.

Naturally, the Americans have introduced the double-baiter into Europe. Flying fortresses are raiding Rome, Naples, and went back in the afternoon for another contest with the Nazi defenders on their home ground. As only three of the bombers and fighters failed to return, the score against the enemy can be assumed to have been heavy.

News from the South Pacific is that the Japs are sending large numbers of planes to New Guinea, apparently intending to build up greater air strength there than they ever had before. At the rate they have been losing planes in that area it was up to them to do something out of the ordinary—and the rate seems to be holding. In the latest reported set-to they lost 69 planes against one.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic: The failure of the Manitoba Northwestern Railway has made huge amounts of Sir Hugh Allan's private fortune.

It was announced at Ottawa that Laurier and Dufferin will make a joint visit to Manitoba and the Northwest this fall.

Gladstone, in a great speech at Edinburgh, threatened the House of Lords with overthrow, if they persist in opposing Home Rule. He declared the government has no intention of dissolving the House.

Minnesota has a typhoid fever scourge. At the big Conservative demonstration at Stamford, Ontario, the speaker of the day was brought down by the audience.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Telegraphic: The party of British Parliamentarians who are touring Canada are considering the dining of Gen. Ian Hamilton has arrived at New York, en route to Canada.

Lord Selkirk Mountain at Frank, Alberta, continues to crumble. Sir Thomas Stansbury and the C.P.R. has parted with the Selkirk Mountain. The Dominion Steel Company is taking over the Selkirk Mountain.

The Dominion Trust Company, after Congress passed a resolution condemning Chamberlain's fiscal policy, has received reliable information that the Turks have destroyed the town of Kastoria and massacred the population of 10,000.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Panama: The first vessel, a tugboat passed through the Gatun locks.

London: The victorious Albanian army is marching on Monastir, which Servians are fortifying.

London: Japan has delivered an ultimatum to China. The latter country is given three days in which to comply with the demands for satisfaction for the recent attacks upon Japanese in Nanking.

Peking has been completed on Syndicate avenue from Norwood Boulevard to the old car barn.

London: The Home Office is considering the digging of a \$150,000 tunnel under the river to carry water, gas, pipes, etc., to the south side.

1923: 20 Years Ago

Berlin: A decree has been issued suspending constitutional rights of German citizens exercising executive power on the minister of defence. Death may be imposed for disobedience to the decree.

Osaka: No Japanese have been allowed to enter the state legislature when they assembled in front of the legislative building.

Sofia: A semi-official bulletin says the revolutionary movement in Bulgaria has collapsed.

The city will buy 100,000 bushels of wheat for the disposal plant of Jasper for a sale for the sewage disposal plant.

1933: 10 Years Ago

In Edmonton 10,000 persons are now receiving direct relief and the cost since Jan. 1 has been \$70,152.

Washington Extension of the Government's plan for supporting the cotton industry is based on the fact that the cotton industry is the most important to the cotton industry.

SIDE GLANCES



"She's awfully dumb if she thinks the boys are going to be fooled by that phony account she picked up visiting two weeks in Boston last summer!"

Possible Marshall Move Brings Gossip

Many Believe Scheme Is To Kick Chief of Staff Upstairs

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON.—This town is seething with gossip over the possible removal of Gen. George C. Marshall to take command of operations for the knockout blow against Germany.

General Marshall is chief of staff now. He is an outstanding soldier who has won the confidence of Congress and of the country. He has directed the enormous expansion of the military establishment. He has directed the building of our modern army. He has directed the building of our modern navy. He has directed the building of our modern air force. He has directed the building of our modern army, navy and air force.

Raymond Clapper

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The Bulletin is not responsible for the opinions expressed in these letters.)

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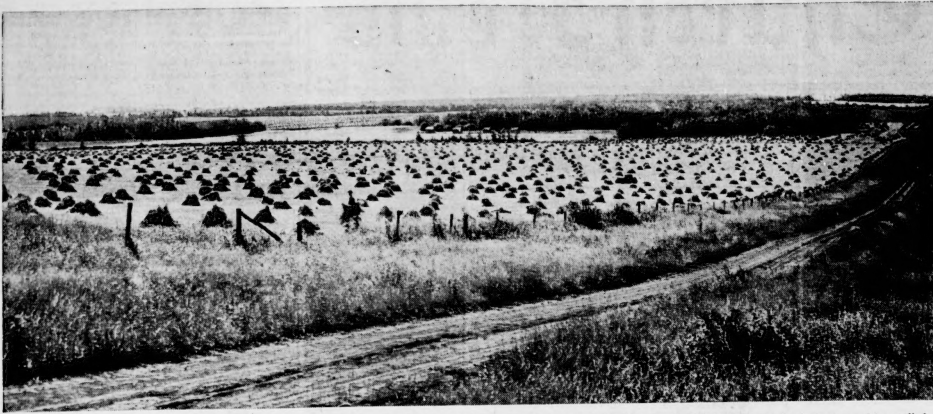
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Harvesting Operations in Full Swing on Alberta Farms



A stooked field on John Morris' farm "Zillebeke" in the Rabbit Hills district. Mr. Morris served overseas with the famed 49th Battalion in the last war, and has called his farm after a notorious sector of the Ypres front, including the village of Zillebeke, the Zillebeke Bund, and Zillebeke Farm, ever remembered by Great War veterans.

The great harvest season has arrived in Alberta. Farmers from the 49th parallel to the Peace River are cutting yellow crops that billow in the breeze. Bumper loads are rambling toward King Wheat's trademark on the prairies—the gaunt elevators that tower over every hamlet, town and city in the grain belt.

The prairie farmer this year has been faced with labor troubles beyond comprehension of city-dwellers. He has been called on to increase production for the country's war effort, and at the same time has been asked to get along with as little help as possible.

A yet-unfolded epic one day will describe the fight of Alberta farmers in 1943, battling labor problems, equipment shortages and time itself to produce 85,000,000 bushels of wheat, 142,000,000 bushels of oats, and 64,000,000 bushels of barley to speed the coming day of Victory.

To help the farmer in his fight for increased production, help has come from many sources. The Provincial Government has fostered production of labor-saving farm equipment, and lengthened the school holiday period to allow older students to work in fields. Combine movements are being sponsored. Harvesters are rolling in from Ontario. The armed services are giving special leave to men under the Farm Duty Plan, and on compassionate grounds. Town-people are going out into the fields when they get the time. Farm labor has been plied on the "freeze" list.

And the harvest is progressing; maybe slower than usual, but it is progressing. Threshing machines are roaring in the south and will be roaring soon everywhere in the north.

Then the Battle of the Harvest will have been won, and victory will be one step closer.—S.A.W.

—Photos by Alfred Blyth Studios.



E. Z. Jones, whose farm is in the Clover Bar district, cutting a fine stand of oats.



Ruby Morris, 16-year-old student of Strathcona High School, driving a tractor as she helps in harvest operations.



Oscar Morris, from the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps training centre at Red Deer, helps with stooking on a farm near Edmonton.



The farm home of Adolphe Hoppe, Colchester district. Wheat is stooked in the foreground.



Ronnie Morris, 13, Ruby's brother, at the controls of a binder.



Hugh Duncan, Bremner, atop a wagon-load of oats.



A combine at work on Hugh Duncan's farm at Bremner. This labor-saving machine is coming into wider use every year on Alberta farms.



Ruth Werner, left, and her sister Irene, in the midst of a stooked wheat field on their father's farm at Enderby.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin

Official List War Casualties



FORD OF CANADA

FORD V-8 AND MERCURY CARS
FORD TRUCKS, TRACTORS
AND BUSES

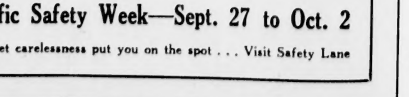
MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH

Overweight Hogs

I may return home.

RE





By CHARLES COURTNEY

(Upstairs) 10154 Jasper Ave.

ORPHAN ANNIE

OVER IN THAT LUNCH LINE SECTION AGAIN TODAY, ANNIE?

YES, AUNTIE-- GETTING LOTS OF SALVAGE FROM OVER THERE...

ISN'T THERE A RATHER CROWD THERE?

OH, THERE'S ALL KINDS IN LIMBO LAKE, I SUPPOSE--

THIS JOCKO-- WHO IS HE?

NICE GUY-- WHICH REMINDS ME-- COULD I ASK HIM AND HIS LITTLE SISTER OVER TO SUPPER?

WELL, ER, WHY, I GUESS SO-- WHY NOT? IF HE'LL LIKE THEM, THEY MUST BE VERY NICE--

OH, THANKS, AUNTIE-- LET'S HAVE THEM MONDAY!

MAILED 1930

Little Orphan Annie



Dorothy Thompson

WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY
FOR THE BULLETIN

Harold L. Weir

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

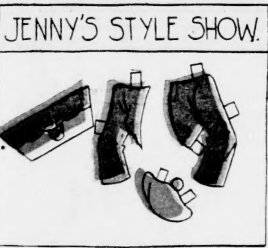
Eleanor Roosevelt

WRITES "MY DAY" FOR
BULLETIN READERS

Your Baby and Mine

COMPLETE BABY CARE ARTICLES
APPEAR EVERY DAY

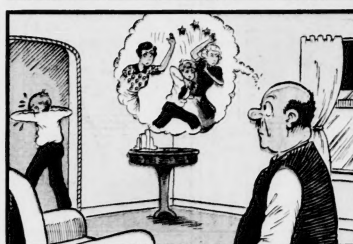
READ "OUT OUR WAY" EVERY DAY IN THE BULLETIN



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Now Available to Bulletin Readers and Members of Their Families—Lloyds of London

APPLICATION BLANKS IN MOST ISSUES OF THE BULLETIN

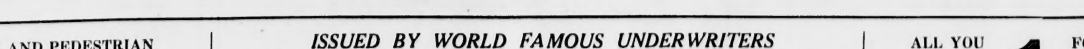
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\$1.25 FOR
AGES 6 to 16
and 60 to 75

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHEN IS THE REAL NOON HOUR ?

100
Believe It or Not
Books
FOR THE
100
MOST COMPLETE
AND BEST ANSWERS



FEDOR MACHINOV of KHARKOV,
FAMOUS RUSSIAN GIANT,
HAD A HAND 2 FEET LONG

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THE BOSTON MASSACRE
From Paul Revere's engraving

THE BOSTON MASSACRE TOOK PLACE
IN FRONT OF BUTCHER'S HALL

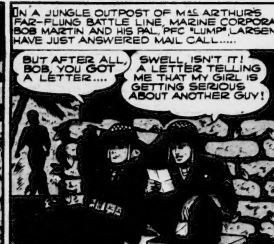
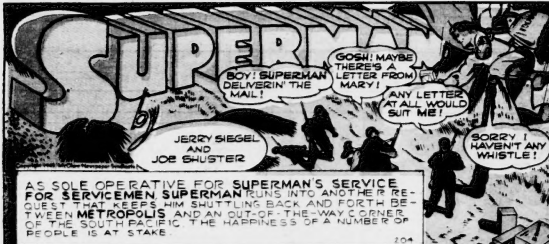


FLOWERS
GREW ON A BROOM
Owned by RHADA FURBUSH
Burlington, Iowa

PATRIOTIC
ROOSTER
RED COMB
WHITE BODY
BLUE LEGS
Owned by BOBBY WILLIAMS,
E. Remondt, Kentucky



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